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CABLES. TO-DAY'S

VAGUE REGARDING LONDON CONFERENCE PROSPECTS.

UNEMPLOYMENT BITUATION IMPROVING.

Loxpon, October 4. Mr. Lloyd George at Inverness, referring to the Irisa question said: "We had some hopes that we should have furthered it in the Highlands but we have not succeeded. At any rate when we enter the London conference we Hotel, against a Chinese boy who sued will do so with what is known as the Inverness formula. The conference can her before Magistrate Lindsell this only succeed if the participators make up their minds definitely and resolutely morning for \$14.10 claimed as money to trust the commonsense of their own people and not try to reconcile the due for wages for 53 days' service at

Referring to unemployment the Premier said much more had been done in the past two years than ever before in the history of any country. The government was now applying its mind to what more could be done. He counselled suspension of judgment as regards newspaper assertions. A comprehensive Government scheme could not be a Government scheme till the Cabinet had decided and even then the judgment of the House of Commons must be taken. He expressed the opinion that things were improving and urged the necessity of peace throughout the world, economy and co operation among all classes otherwise there would be disaster.

HINDUS BIHEADED.

MOPLAHS HELPING TROOPS ALSO EXECUTED.

LONDON, October 4.

The latest news of the Moplah rising shows that the Khilafate leader Kunhamed who was recently reported to have established a Kh'lafate "Kingdom" in one of the affected districts and subsequently stated to have fled before the British troops, is now heading a rebel band of 2,250 men with fifty firearms. According to refugees who arrived at Calicut from Thuvur-34 Hindus and two Moplahs who were tried by Kunhamed were executed there and their heads cut off and thrown into a well. The Moplahs were beheaded for helping the troops. Fifty Hindu houses in Thuvar were also burned down.

COTTON CROP LOSSES

DISASTROUS SEASON IN AMERICAN

New York, October 4. The Bureau of Agriculture in its cotton crop report says that growing season has been the most disastrous on record the crop showing a loss of 1.666,000 bales during August and September owing to plague and boll weevils which advanced almost to the limits of the belt, doing damage such has not been experienced since the initial invasion, while an army of other worms were stripping leaves from plants over large areas west of the Mississippi. The famers plan to clear off the crop and plough early in order to diminish weevil damage next year.

LONDON OPIUM TRAFF.C.

PRACTICALLY KILLED BY DEPORTING CHINESE.

London, October 4. The Chinese colony in Limehouse is gloomy owing to the forthcoming deportation to China of Low Ping-you in consequence of his activities in the opium traffic in the East End of London. The police say that the traffic has practically been killed, at least temporarily, by deportations, also owing to the decline in the number of Chinese sailors coming to London as a result of the apposition of the Sailors' Union to the employment of Chinese or British ships.

BRITAIN CONTRIBUTES WAR SURPLUSES WORTH £250,000.

LONDON, October 4.

The British Government has decided to contribute towards Russian famine relief certain war surpluses held by the Disposals Board consisting of up a long way above the standard premedical stores, clothing etc., costing about £250,000. The supplies will be viously applied to it so erroneously. anded over to the British Red Cross for distribution in Russia.

CONFERENCE ON FAR EASTERN PROBLEMS.

BELGIUM, PORTUGAL AND HOLLAND INVITED.

WASHINGTON, October 4. The State Department is preparing invitations to the governments of | been strong on tennis. Belgium, Portugal and Holland to attend the conference on Far Eastern

subjects. AMSTIRDAM PORT WORKERS STRIKE.

DIFFERENCES WITH THE SHIPPING LINES.

London, October 4. The Amsterdam port workers have struck owing to differences with the

STOCKBOLM, October 4

shipping lines with regard to payment out of the port reserve funds. SIAMESE PRINCE IN LONDON:

STUDYING CHILD MEDICAL INSPECTION SYSTEM.

SWEDEN'S GOVERNMENT RESIGNS.

The Government has resigned.

LONDON, October 4. The Siamese Prince and Princess Makidol have arrived in London from America to study the system of medical inspection of school children.

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and left without giving notice. Complainant said that it was his duty to serve visitors with morning tea. On Monday morning his mistress asked him why he did not instruct the coolie to take out 15 dogs. When he told her it was not his business she chased him out with

The other boy said that he was told to go away because he had failed to return to his mistress blankets of which he knew nothing.

Hearing was fixed for Saturday

SPORT.

BADMINTON.

PROPOSED SHANGHAI LADIES' CLUB.

Under the attractive heading, Shanghai's World of Sport," the N. C. D. News, of September 26, says among other things :-

The ladies are now beginning to think of winter sports. Arrangements have already been made for the use of a commodious hall and it is hoped to secure sufficient support to justify the formation of a Badminton Club within the Association. We believe this is something quite new for Shanghai, or, at least, if there has been a Badminton Club before, it has been kept very exclusive and quiet. Many may smile when they read of Badminton and call it a triffing game. Just so, and that is what they were saying only a few years ago about lawn tennis, which to-day bids fair to be the world's most popular sport. So with Badminton, which is rapidly favour into

has been found to be capable which London last winter was fairly mad over it and even the "Bystander's" highly accomplished sporting caricaturist, Phyllis Kermode, who only deals with the really big things, like international polo, Test Match cricket and so forth, gave it her attention on several occasions. Badminton should go well in Shanghai, which always has

KINEMA NOTES.

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as the beginning of the revolution. I. A week later came the pathetic do not say that it could have come announcement; "Dear Mother,--- I without the efforts of a whole host of i have been billous for four days, but I Chinese, but I do say that it was the am going to Morecambe to-morrow."

one for every million people. The emoluments. public the main desire of Europeans been surmounted by the genius of a they became dissatisfied with the tur- and what would be the condition of had set themselves to work out, what small steamers?

had never been done before in Asia, a system of democratic control. But in | seale, but so as not to provoke tumult, spite of the Separatist Government! I have proposed that in addition to instituted at Canton I believe that the old treaty ports: there should be we are nearer a final settlement than trading zones along all lines of comeven the Chinese people suspect. It munication. Ten mile zones along all is my belief that in the next year or railways and rivers would create occur to everyone, which is that drawing raw materials from the sur- ployment Conference. something closely resembling British rounding country. China would retain Dominion Home Rule is needed in a fullest police rights, and power to levy country of such vast size as Chins, taxes, and enforce her laws or regulaand that the central capital should be tions. If England wishes to remain nature. The militarism which a great possible with China's. In the long ed yesterday. many critics seem to think i the run the vast mass of the Chinese peoprincipal thing at the moment is, in ple, with their capacity for work and my opinion, without importance. The their great supplies of raw materials, trouble in China is not likely to be will exercise a preponderating inthat the Chinese people should be fluence politically in the Far East.

"It is not generally known that that come too militaristic, but that they should incline too much towards in great and tragic figure, the late Lord difference and apathy-far greater Kitchener, when he visited Peking to reform the Chinese army, and make "China's net revenue is about it able to meet any foe within the £60,000,000 a year, about half that of space of two years. He was a good India, but in the latter certain sources | judge, and never spoke, lightly. Toof revenue exist which are not present day it is, peace, not war, that the in China. It is doubtful whether a world must have. Nevertheless, it costly modern administration would should not be forgotten that China is produce a net revenue materially a strong and virile nation in every larger. Growth in China is slow, and sense of the word, and that her value revenue depends entirely on a rising as a friend and an ally extends to standard of living and on private in- every field of human activity, and dustrial enterprise. The present ad- must increase from year to year."

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RUBBER SHAREHOLDERS' ASSOCIATION.

LONDON, October 4th. The first meeting of the Rubber Shareholders' Association was held yesterday. Mr. Zorn, who presided, explained that the object was to enable shareholders to have a proper voice before! decisions, vitally important to the rubber industry, were made. He declared that shareholders felt that the proposals for the better regulation of the industry were not considered purely upon possible, but forced it. The political ministration is cheap, and the surplus, their merits, but in many cases the decioutlook in China would be much more after expenses have been met, is sion whether a Company should support hopeful to-day had there not been so reasonable. Factories on modern lines the scheme or not was influenced by, the vested interests of those who feared that much opposition from foreign nations are springing up, but at the end of the suggested new departure might to the results which their own efforts. 1920 there were only 400 in China- interfere with their private profits for

difficulties of the Yangtse rapids have Peat, gave particulars of the steps being taken to extend the use of rubber. In was to secure that the Manchus should British pilot, and eleven steamers are connection with the fact that the pernever return. When this result was now running to Szechusn, but it has a centage of pure rubber in many rubber seemingly achieved by the abdication population greater than that of France, articles was extremely small, Mr. Devitt expressed the opinion that in many directions it should be possible greatly to inmoil unavoidable in the case of such the latter if her sole contact with the crease the percentage, even to one hundred a great nation as the Chinese, who outer world was effected by eleven per cent. Some cases were mentioned of pure rubber shoe soles, now being manufactured in the East, which lasted much "To introduce Westernism on a large longer than the existing rubber soles."

RELIEF OF UNEMPLOYMENT.

WASHINGTON, October 3rd. President Harding has asked the Governors and Mayors to organize machinery for the amelioration of unemployment, two the true solution will suddenly chains of new towns and factories following the suggestions of the Unem-

NEW CENTRAL AMERICAN STATE.

GUATEMALA, October 3rd. The Constitution of a new Central no more than a national clearing- the premier power in the Far East, American State, consisting of Guatemala, house for business of a specified she must unite her policy as far as Salvador and Honduras, was promulgat-

EGYPT'S COTTON CROP.

CAIRO, October 3rd. The condition of the cotton crop in Lower Egypt is seventy-two; in Middle Egypt, seventy-five; and in Upper Egypt, seventy-nine per cent. as compared with the normal. The failure of the crop due to late sowing and careless cultivatwelve years ago, offered, in writing, tion, owing to the low prices prevailing, to unscasonable weather and to the ravages of the Boll worm.

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preferring to remain under American tutelage awhile longer.

GOVERNOR FORBES' VIEWS. W. Cameron Forbes, former Governor-General of the Philippines, also made a brief talk in which he

paid tribute to the development of Peking Sept. 25.—Before America the Islands accomplished by Spain grants full independence to the Fili- and emphasized the debt America pinos she desires to see them fully owes the Spanish for cultivating and competent to take care of their own fertilizing the Philippine soil for the affairs. For this reason the is now last 300 years and converting the endeavouring by a slow but sure natives to Christianity. Touching process of thorough training to upon the distinction between the educate them to the responsibilities of administration of the Islands by the Democratic and Republican regimes, This is the manner in which Major he said the Democrats sought to-General Leonard Wood, Governor-shove independence at the Filipinos the Philippines, very much in the manner of throwsummarised the political situation in ing a child into water and lefting the Islands when he addressed him learn to swim for himself. The the American Association of North Republicans he said, always gave less China at a dinner given in his than the Filipinos asked and the honour at the Hotel de Peking Democrats more and it was the latter General Wood said that to-day the policy that was more dangerous of people of the Islands appear to be the two. Among the other guests: divided somewhat on the independ- were Col. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray



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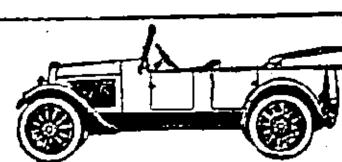
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Circulars on the subject will be sent to all Members of the Society in due

A. H. K. COBB, Hon. Secretary. Hoogkong, September 30, 1921.

NOTICE.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE TWENTY-FIFTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of Share holders in the above Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2 Lower Albert Road, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, 8th day of October, 1921 at NOON, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to 31st July, 1921.

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ATLANTIC MYSTERY SHIPS.

"Mystery ships" are moving about off the Atlantic coast of the United States; they are seen in the moonlight just outside the three-mile limit, and by morning have disoppeared. They are the ships of the most up-to-date smugglers whom the "Dry Law" has brought into existence, and curious thing is that their adventurous crews are evidently regarded with much the same toleration tens of thousands of Americans were our smugglers of other days, who haunted the bays and creeks of these islands. There is a romance about "the trade" which no threats of the law or discomforts of prison can suppress. The smuggler has a copious literature of his own, very attractive and exciting reading. It was thought a few years ago that the last chapter had been DARTICULARS and Conditions of the written, but no one then foresaw letting by Public Acction Bale, to that the Americans would declare, fied in doing, all sorts of stratagems October, 1921, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of through Congress, that no intoxicatthe Public Works Department, by Order of ing liquor should be made, sold, or His Excellency the Governor of four Lots | consumed in any of the States over of CROWN LAND at the junction of which the Statue of Liberty keeps watch and ward. Of course, all Americans were not of the same mind, nor have they their opinions since. Some of them are more thirsty than others. and some of them, again, find that "soft drinks" do not agree with them. Hence the appearance the "mystery ships," bent on what their captains no doubt regard errands of mercy. Theirs is philanthropy which shows a profit, and a very handsome one: but, if they made any profession of faith, they would profess to be, above champions of individual freedom. any rate, wines and spirits are getting Telegraph. into the United States: in some cases across the Canadian frontier, in others from the "wicked South," and in yet others, it is suspected, they are finding their way in from the waters beyond the "threemile limit." Frontiers can be protected more or less efficiently, but what precantions can be taken against boats putting out in the darkness

from shadowy ships just beyond the jurisdiction of the law of the United States? It is not as though the Republic had a short coast line; it has a very long one. If guard is mounted along one stretch of it, the smuggler is busy elsewhere. It is even said that some of these men of " the trade" were once themselves in the preventive service, and that they are therefore armed with intimate knowledge of official ways that enables them to outwit the authorities. We talk sometimes of the "long arm of the law," but there is a limit to its reach, and that limit is marked by the invisible frontier three miles seaward over which the sea sweeps in its diurnal course. Thus it happens that cases of whisky and casks of wine are getting ashore without anyone knowing anything about them, and the forces of law and order are non-plussed. as every boy knows, and it offers Human nature is very much the same on both sides of the Atlantic, and our experience suggests that if a majority decides that a minority shall not do what that minority thinks it is justiand subterfuges will be resorted to in order to prove "the inalienable rights of man." That is generally true, but it is peculiarly so when it is a matter of dictating to a body of men that they shall not drink a pint of beer, a tot of rum," or a "finger of whisky." Even the Prohibitionists in the United States, as our New York Correspondent has pointed out, are reconciling themselves to some reform of the existing law, so as to reduce the present incentives to smuggling. It is the one industry in the United States which seems at present to be really prosperous, and its large profits, though made at considerable risk, were sure to cause a certain

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. CHINA'S EXPORTS

dent harvests yielded by the her culture a world influence.

not the seeds of invention. ring moonlight would be turn- by order of the Inspector General of despite, and that with the return of coest glars in the rude work Customs. Nearly five hundred folio hormal conditions that remarkable

ly in an attempt to reconcile accuracy future? So long as the Chinese exports to individual countries are language and w iting retain the com- also instructive. Hongkong, which is their loss is shown by the following year. Macao's share was its form"

e soil. It is within the last It is not in science, not in thought, 1919 to Tis. 21,016,444 last year. establishment of a spinning mill in se only that the government, no and certainly not in armed conquest The Straits show an approximate Shanghai for the manufacture of content with the patient toil |-idle stuff for the sensational Tls. 10,000,000 increase over 1918 cotton yarn, thread, piece goods, the farmer and the generous vapourings of the cheap "yellow and Tls 5,000,000 over 1919, silk and woollen goods. The mills by of nature, has taken sters to peril" novelist, this last—that the Sweden, Germany, Belgium Austria are to be erected on land in Chun to scientific development of the future of China lies: it is in trade for Hungary, and Portugal imported Kun Road, to the north of Pingliang by a sgricultural resources. China which her people have manifested a nothing from China during 1918, Road, and negotiations are in progress it then in the world of thought Where will you find a shrewder but the Netherlands Tls. 34, Switzerland added that the mills will employ sever-Chine, with her glorious litera- siness man than your Chinese trade, Ils. 83, and Central America Iis. 47, al thousands of hands, and fears are of the past, will take the ascend- quietly industrious in his homeland, though all, with the single except on entertained that its operation will the future, and reviving again in Malaya, in Burma, in Siam, or in of Portugal, which shows a blank seriously affect local Chinese mills. tories of her golden age of art the many other countries where he for the whole three years-probably etters, give the world philoso- has firmly established himself? Where importing everything through cas great? The answer is a will you find a race more keen for Macao-made rapid recovery during int but disquieting doubt. So foreign commercial intercourse now the two succeeding years. Germany that is linest, so much that is that China has begun to take her imports still amount to only Tis cin Chinese literature must share in direct trade with the outer 1,761,303. Austria and Hungary to ly remain an alluring but world? This growing appreciation Ils. 2,081,605, and Russian European able El Dorado to Western by the Chinese of the possibilities of ports (Tls. 34,413 in 1919) to Tls owing to the almost insuper- commercial intercourse with other 4,610. Making all due allowances fo. Observatory:difficulty of capturing the nations could find no warranty more exchange fluctuations the figures show espirit of the ancient writer striking, more convincing than the test the thirty old countries lister. poet (say) whose delicate volume in the Foreign Trade of China have accepted more and still more would be crushed and whose series dealing with exports, just issued goods from China, the depression N.N.W.

cotton and her paper, her salt and her right. skins, her tea and her tobacco, China exported a host of other articlesarsenic and arms (!), beer and beteluuts, bones and bristles, cosmetics and chestnuts, curios and charcost, feathers and fungus, garlic and grass cloth, horns and human hair, moss and mushrooms, toys and turnips, to name but a few. About all these and many more much could scorets that here lie hid.

be written, would have statistics but give an inkling of the little human pretty villages nestling at the feet of remote hills, great waterways flowing to the sea, blue oceans tossing endlessly, smoky western cities roaring dully. Simple, toiling sons of Han, jaded treaty port foreigners, roving wonderful Story of a little Newspaper spirits of the sea, grimy London Girl now showing at the World ing for Seattle by the Admiral Line the members of the crew. dockers-these and countless others Theatre. have contributed their share to turning the great wheels of commerce and this fat volume of statistics of many thousand reatly printed lines of trade | Which is a Bank Holiday. figures. Romance, could we but capture that clusive fragrance breathes in every little fact here so baldiv recorded.

In weighing the following table giving the value of Chinese produce exported to foreign countries for the years between 1911 and 1920 inclusive, exchange fluctuations must be remembered. The average sight exchange on London for the Haikwan tael in which all values are stated 2s. Sld. in 1911 to 3s. Old. in 1913, Cricket Club at 5.15 this afternoon. hovered between 2.83 in 1914 and 2 71 in 1915, rose to 3 3 13 16 in 1916 and climbed steadily to 6 91 in 1920, the series of addresses to be given by local comparison, if only on account evening at 5.30 p.m. in the City Hall. of close sympathy with the Haikwan tael, never varied between more than After 1916 france made an almost \$150,000 was raised. meteoric rise from a 3.50 average to 17.79. Marks petered out after 1917. having reached 4.78 against 2.79 in Lieut. W. H. Thornton R.G.A., is 1914. Roubles disappear at 5.08 in employed as Acting Paymaster in the 1917, having risen from 1.36 in 1914. Army Pay Office. Hongkong, with we hardly dare to declare, although Europeans in charge of the engine-So much for exchange, illuminating in effect from September 26. itself, but quoted here merely in explanation of subsequent figures. The table speaks for itself as follows:--

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1911	********	377,338,166
1912		370,520,403
-1913	• • • • • • • • • • • •	403,305,546
1914		356,226,629
-1915		418,861,164
1916		481,797,366
1917	*********	462,931,630
1918	*********	485,883,031
1919	***********	630,809,411
1920		541,631,300
~	AL 35-1	

Using the Mexican dollar for comparative purposes, it will be noted from a launch a Chinese who was said amusement that the editor of the book that following the temporary boom in to have been under the influence of happens to be the editor of the 1894 1919 the depression of 1920 continued liquor was removed to hospital yester- bantling, and began his journalistic

plex forms that countless generations named first in every instance being hai at Union Church when Miss Olive have laboriously acquired without the Thuzz'e of the Clinese export question, so long will Chinese thought | gun, claims H.K. Tls 116 988.621 be lost to the world at large. That the total in 1918, Tls 131,490,296 in Western thinkers realize and sorrow 1919, and Tls 136,482,043 last What a wonderful country is China significant passage in Wells "Out- 4,736,820 last year, a slight increase storied in her history, how rich line of History":-"Probably it is the over 1919 and 1918. China's biggest General in the morning. her literatured how vast in her complexity of her speech and writing customer during the three years was ources, and how potential in her more than any other imaginable cause Japan (including Formosa) with Tls are! The oldest yet still the that has made China to-day, political- 163,394,092; Tls 195,006,032; and F. M. Franco, son of the officer in nest bond in the world, what does ly, socially, and individually a vast Tls. 141,927,902, respectively. Next charge of the gunpowder depot on pool of backward people rather than in order after Hongkong comes the Green Island was removed to hospital hat China's future lies not in the foremost people in the whole United States with a marked decrease yesterday morning suffering from chanical invention is patent; her world." Thus hampered by a vehicle from Tls. 77,134,205 in 1918 to Tls. wounds in the neck and left wrist, apamazingly delt and skilful with of thought "too elaborate in struc- 67.111.451 last year, via the record parently inflicted by himself. Franco hands when taught, are not ture, too laborious in use, and too figure of 101,118,677 in 1919. Great is employed as a clerk by the to Br.tain shows rapid progress with Messageries Maritimes. years have seen her husbandmen meet modern needs for lucid, quick Tls. 25,264,589 in 1918, rising to ent to fill the soil after the and exact communication of ideas, Tls. 57,186,242 in 1919 and dropping on to their fathers and reap the China can have little hope of making a little to Tis. 45,804,536 in 1920. panese company is being formed with France drops from Tls. 34.285,989 in a capital of Yen. 70,000,000, for the

with tabulated statistics are required troubles once over, may hope to to set forth in comparison with the resume her rapid progress in the trade two preceding years, the 300 odd of the world, perhaps some day lines of goods China exported during within reasonable hope reaching that 1920 and the countries to which she forefront position among the nations sent them. In addition to her metals which her ancient civilisation, her and her minerals, her cloths and her teeming population, and her untold silks, her cereals and her fruits, her resources make her indubitable birth-

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

One case of paratyphoid fever, Chinese, was reported yesterday.

spen, in Kwangtung on education

Messrs. Lammert Bros. advertise the sale to-morrow morning of 140 kegs of wire nails.

A magnificent picture is the

The Hongkong Canton and Macao making possible the appearance in Steamboar Company announce an excursion to Macao on Monday next,

> Hit on the head hy a piece of falling granite during blasting operations at Kowloon Docks, a Chinese workman i now in hospital.

Messrs. Reiss and Co. advertise that they have taken over the sole representation of the Associated Machinery Corporation of New York.

The annual general meeting of varied considerably. "English money," the Hongkong Cricket Club will be as the report calls it, rose from held in the pavilion of the Hongkong

Attention is drawn to the first of Mexican dollars, which are best for Dr. H. T. Hodgkin, commencing this

At a mass meeting, held at

gradually from 0.65 in 1911 to 1.39 in plans for flood relief in Kiangsu and 1919, to recede to 1.24 last year, the surrounding provinces, nearly Command Orders state that

Engineers' Guild of China to attend having our own interest in such the monthly meeting at the Guild things, we take more than a glance. Office at 5.45 p.m. on Friday October 7.. Of over a core of papers named, only

samples of the Universal Import and | and the N. C. Herald (1850) enjoy this | Export Co., also several cinemato- distinction. So does the Peking and graph machines and fittings will be Tientsin Times, although it dates sold by Messrs. Hughes and Hough at | back only to 1894. Seeing that the auction to morrow afternoon.

this year has made its influence day. Another Chinese who fell from career on the Shanghai paper so a chair was also taken to hospital distinguished. This chapter begins

> A wedding took place in Shang-Margery Wheen was married to Mr. John Oswald of the Chinese Customs by the Rev. Donald MacGillivray, LL.D., the civil ceremony being per-Tls formed by Sir Everard Fraser, K.C. M.G., at His Majesty's Consulate-

> > According to a police report,

The Minkuopao states that a Japeculiar, an almost uncanny aptitude. Norway so little as Tis. 98 worth for the purchase of 1,000 mow. It is

TYPHOON WARNINGS.

eccived by the local American Conulate General from the

9.30 a.m. to-day. Cyclone or typhoon in about 139 leg. Long. E. 16 deg. Lat. N. Moving

-10.45 e.mr to-day:----Strength of lost complete pages of this publication bristling country, her disrupting political E. 18 deg. Lat. N. Moving N.W. Typhoon in about 137 deg. Long.

SPECIAL CABLES.

SHANGHAI JAIL BREAKERS.

REMOVED UNDER MILITARY ESCORT TO TIENTSIN.

[China Mail Special.]

SHANGHAI, October 5. Norman and Muncie who escaped from the American Jail were yesterday handed over to a military escort and removed by train to Tientsin.

A sum of \$1,110,000 is to be WASHINGTON CONFERENCE.

NINETY-FIVE MEMBERS OF CHINA'S DELEGATION SAIL.

SHANGHAL October 5 delegation to the Washington con- and port and starboard bunkers. pany and those connected with ference left Shanghai yesterday evens.s. " Hawkere State."

"CHINA'S WHITAKER."

THE LATEST YEAR BOOK.

review, a portly, affluent-looking book, The China Year Book, for 1921-2. have been smuggled on board at these proceedings to Court: (3). If Bound in pale blue cloth are well over Haiphong and Kwongchauwan by the they were entitled to bring these information—authoritative, carefully revised—about China.

Woodhead, and Bell has grown! began as a very useful compendium of information constantly asked for. thing which "meets a want long felt." It is still that, and more. Running rapidly through it (for it is not the sort of book that any reviewer is likely could not youch for the Chinese. to read) and noting the varied contents, one concludes that almost anybody interested in China, and desiring to know the last authoritative in-1.41 and 1.68. American gold rose Nanking for the purpose of discussing China, would be sure to find it here. epithet, we find it at once. It taken. suggests itself. The China Year Book is China's Whitaker. Those who know and use their Whitaker will accept this as praise. That it is as

impartial as Whitaker is throughout not possible, as they had only two we have detected nothing very important to indicate the contrary. An advertisement in this issue There is, for example, on page 94 a requests members of the Marine list of foreign newspapers, at which, The effice furniture, stock and recorded. The N. C. D. News (1864) ship almost every trip. China Mail began in 1845, and the Daily Press soon after that, this looks Having fallen into the harbour odd, and we reflect with some grim with poetical form. What then of the The figures giving the value of the He too was said to have been drunk. with some severe criticism of the

Chinese Press, and tactfully refrains from discussing the quality the Foreign Press. Perhaps Mr. Woodhead will not agree with us, but we believe that with very little alteration those strictures on the Chinese Press would fit the Foreign Press too. One sentence fits like a glove: "Very few of the papers are really independent or wellinformed." The prejudices of the advertisers are too much in the editorial consciousness. It is doubtful if, by being really independent, foreign newspaper in China could work up a sufficient circulation to exist without the support of the advertisers, who, out here, appear to have the strange delusion that when they buy advertising space they purchase the soul and con science of the editor as well. Unfortunately, by their behaviour, too

many editors have helped to confirm this queer idea. However, we are wandering from the real point of this article, which is intended to call attention to the merits prove that. of a work of reference. It is a very creditable production, with which no opium had been found and handed especially if the index at the end be consulted. The trouble with some Year Books is that they include matter one can never find in a hurry. This requirement has been considered in The China Year Book.

DIPHTHERIA-FOW IT MAY BE AVOIDED.

TIPHTHERIA is usually contracted who the child has a cold. The The telegrams quoted below were gold p epares the hild's system for the rec ption and development of he diph theris garms When there are cases of di brherisin the neighbourhood children that have colds should be sept at home a d off the street until recovered. Give to engage a solicitor to proceed with them Chamber lain's Cough endy, and the case. they will not have to remain at home ong - It aso cleans out the culture beds, which form m a child's thrust when it has a cold, and unuturized that to defer his decision for a fortnight in

OPIUM SMUGGLING.

A BIG HAUL

EARNS BIG FINE.

Messra. P. A. Lapicque and Company, owners of the s.s. "Hanoi," were this morning mmmoned before lbs raw and 4981 lbs prenared).

of the firm entered a plea of not plainants, and was falsely applied by

Revenue Officer Brown said that them. he searched the "Hanoi" at Il a.m., on September 19, on her arrival from defence and in entering a plea of not Ninety-five members of China's cealed in the propeller shaft, oil tank that Messrs. Jebsen and Cons-

Captain and European officers had He objected to the prosecution as always searched the ship for con- bad on the following six grounds:traband, and on three previous oc- (1) The trade mark in question casions had found opium which was not registered in the name of the they had handed over to the complainants: (2) If the complain-

travel on the ship as passengers.

as a defence. The Ordinance was ants then they were out of the jurisdicclear that the defence must prove to tion of this Court, (5) Neither com-It was, indeed, exactly that sort of his satisfaction that none of the crew plainants nor the principals could sue was implicated.

> to the prosecution, the places where the opium was found, came under the

formation on any matter touching direct supervision of the engine room staff, and the question was whether Casting about for a handy descriptive or not reasonable precaution had been stevedore's men also had easy access

> The Magistrate enquired if all the Chinese crew were still on board.

Mr. Yvanovitch said that two men had left the ship since the last trip, but he could not say if it was in connection with the finding of the ings against the peaceful citizens of three have their date of establishment opium. They had men leaving the this town. Supposing the magistrate

> an awkward position, as you will not . Ir. Turner could not produce them. be able to prove that none of the If the case were to continue then he crew was implicated. The that men left the ship every an undertaking to pay the costs if he \mathbf{had} made to conviction under the Ordinance, if, dismissed. as in this case, opium were found on

> Mr. Yvanovitch: There is no means of preventing them from leaving. The Magistrate said that the ques- and Company were the agents of the tion was whether or not all possible Badische Aniline Fabrick which firm precaution had been taken. He was registered under the Versailles supposed that if anyone looked down the shaft or the tank, for example he | they were entitled to protection.

could not help seeing the opium. tain and the Europeans on board time not to sell any more of the goods. had acted almost like policemen. In return for that undertaking he They went on a round of inspection asked that the warrant should be every day. He would admit that suspended. The case was accordingly they did not open any part of remanded for a week. the ship unless they had suspicion, because if they had to open every part of the ship during their rounds, it would take them days to complete the search. The oil tank had not been in use for two or three years. The Captain had done his best, and it was hard for him to be

The Magistrate said that he was not blamed at all. He was prepared to grant that the Europeans on board had done their best, but the question remained whether or not the Chinese crew were not implicated. He was afraid Mr. Yvanovitch was not in a position to

Mr. Yvanovitch again raised to the revenue department.

Mr. Smith enquired if on those occasions the ship was owned by the same Company.

Mr. Yvanovicth; Yes, and commanded by the same Captain. Mr. Smith: I accept that as going in favour of the Company. The Magistrate said that as the

haul was the biggest which had yet come to his notice in prosecutions of this nature, he would have to impose a fine of \$2,000. Mr. Yvanovitch asked for leave to appeal. He said that he would like

The Magistrate after explaining the situation to Mr. Yvanovitch, agreed risk of opptracting infecti us is seen order that Mr. Yvanovitch might For sale by all Chemists and Store have time to consider the points.

ANILINE DYES.

VERSAILLES TREATY CITED:

TROUBLE OVER TRADE MARK.

The Yuen Wah firm of Connaught Road Central, were this morning summoned before Magistrate Orme, at the Magistrate Orme at the instance of instance of Messrs. Descon, Looker, Mr. N. L. Smith, Superintendent of Deacon and Harston, solicitors for Imports and Exports, for having Messrs Jebsen and Company of the allowed the ship to be used for the Bund, Cauton, for having sold packtransportation of illicit opium (1,020 ages of blue shade dye, the trade markon which closely resembled the Mr. Yvanovitch, a representative registered trade mark of the comthe defendants to the goods sold by

Mr. Leo d'Almada appeared for the Haiphong and Kwongchauwan, and guilty, said that he must take seized the opium, which was con- the opportunity to point out These places were only accessible to it were Germans, and that they were suing the delendants in a British. Mr. Yvanovitch said that the Court in the name of H.M. the King.

department. On this ants were the atterney or agents ofthey had searched the registered owners, then they Arrives from the Tientsin Press, for the ship, but found nothing. It were not empowered or entitled was quite possible for the opium to as attorney or agents to bring stevedore's men who might afterwards proceedings, then they must do soonly in the names of the principals The Magistrate said that Mr. whom they represented: (4) Further How this child of Editors Yvanovitch could submit that piea if the complainants were rightly It for mitigation of the penalty, but not inserted in the charge as complainin this Court being former enemy sub-Mr. Yvanovitch said that he could | jects and thus came under the Enemy trust the European crew, but he Alien Restriction Ordinance of 1919, (6) In view of the provisions of that The Magistrate said that according Ordinance the Court had acted ultra tires in issuing the warrant.

Proceeding, Mr. d'Almada said that on September 29 his clients came to him and reported that all their goods had been seized under a warrant issued by the Court. He un-Mr. Yvanovitch replied that derstood that the warrant was issued on the application of Messrs. Deacon, to these parts of the ship unless very Looker, Deacon and Harston and not knowing the identity of the complainstrict watch was kept, and that was ants then he communicated with that firm and asked that a summons be served on him. Owing, however, tocertain formalities of this Court that could not be done. Being a German firm, Messrs Jebsen and Company, who were not even allowed an asylum here, could not come and start proceedwere to ask for the complainants now, The Magistrate: Then you are in where were they? He submitted that fact submitted that his friend must give open lost. Failing that the case must be

> Mr. Turner replied that the whole objection was based on the fact that the complainants were Germans but he could easily reply to that. Jebsen Treaty and having thus registered

Mr. D'Almada asked for a remand Mr. Yvanovitch said that the Cap- and gave an undertaking in the mean-

RENT REVISION.

JUDGE GRANTS INCREASE.

The Puisne Judge (Mr. J. R. Wood) heard an opplication in the Summary Court to-day for a revision of the rent payable in respect of the second and third floors of premises at 203 and 205 Hollywood Road.

Appearing on behalf of the owners Mr. H. K. Hung said that the houses were purchased 16 years ago and up to the end of 1920 the rent had only been increased once. In 1913 the rent was raised to \$80 but, owing to the rice shortage, the owners decided subsequently to reduce it to \$78. Last June the tenant agreed to pay \$100 for the premises and had made one payment at the increased rate. The owner asked that the Court should fix the rent at \$100. They were most considerate to their tenants, Mr. Hung said, and these

houses were notoriously cheap. Mr. C. H. Basto architect, of Messre Little, Adams and Wood, gave expert evidence about the houses and expressed the view that \$100 was a very fair rent to ask for. He valued the premises at \$34,000, taking \$7000 to be the value of the houses and \$27,000 as the value of the site.

The tenant said he would agree to an increase of \$10, making the rent up to \$88 but His Honour decided. after consideration, to fix the figure 28 \$95., The applicants were allowed.

and they throw themselves on the

forces opposed to them with all the

In short, a Moplah revolt would

One sometimes wonders, when

noting a quaintly-worded epitaph on

a time-worn tombstone, says the

Morning Post, whether our descen-

dants will find the twentieth century

memorials an interesting field for

research. Somehow the modern in-

scriptions seem to lack the pleasant

spontaneity, the good, human ring

which it is so refreshing to discover in

the older ones. Doubtless ours is a

sterner philosophy. It was no dour

evnic who inscribed above a Hert-

There is a glint of humour, too-of

The "deluge" which rejoiced the

hearts of London's allotment-holders

results. One of these, which was

noticed at Whetstone, near Barnet,

caused some people to think of the

and this gave rise to the query.

We are given to understand that

the British Legion (Hongkong branch)

proposes to hold a cabaret dance for

members and their friends at the

City Hall on Friday, November

4 at 9.15 p.m. It was hoped that this dance could take place on

Armistice Day but the City Hall being

already booked this was unfortunately

found to be impossible. An advertise-

ly giving full particulars.

ment will appear in our columns short-

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R. 38 DIS ISTER.

ANQUEST JURY FINDS THE CAUSE STILL UNKNOWN.

VERDICT OF ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

LONDON, October 4.

The inquest on the victims of the ROS disaster was resumed at Hull. The coroner told the jury that it was their duty to discover whether the disaster indicated criminal negligence. He reviewed the trials of the airship in 1920 and 1921 when various defects were remedied. During a long trial flight on July 17 buckling of a girder developed attributable to the propellers but alterations thereafter satisfied the experts. The R38 was the last word in airship construction.

Survivors testified that the ship was thoroughly tested throughout the fatal flight. No defect developing. Flight Lieut A. H. Wann, commander of the R38 was not called as a witness, an officer from the Howden base explaining that Lieut. Wann, who was making satisfactory progress, was allowed out of hospital to attend a football match on September 24 and the excitement caused a relapse necessitating his removal to hospital in London. The jury considered that Lieur. Wann's evidence could not further explain the disaster and returned a verdict of accidental death due to the airship stern. breaking from an unknown cause.

BIG UNEMPLOYED DEMONSTRATION.

ATMOSPHERE CAPABLE OF ALMOST ANYTHING.

LABOUR LEADER'S SERIOUS WARNING.

London, October 5.

London witnessed its biggest unemployed march te-day when 10,000 people marched in procession to Hyde Park with banners inscribed with taunting comparisons between 1914 and 1921 but without disorder. The promoters arranged a demonstration in Trafalgar Square simultaneously with the unemployed discussion of the London Country Council but the police prohibited it, hence the procession to Hyde Park. The Labour leader. Mr. Gosling, addressing the County Council, said that in London had increased he got, for the purpose of by midday it was almost impossible from 93,465 to 109,938 within the last three months. Trade union dumping the packages, The defen- to walk across the pavement of any benefits had been practically exhausted and a state of utter despair had now been reached. The atmosphere in the East End was been a worker. I ask your part of the occurrence was that the electrical and capable of almost anything. The labour leaders were losing | Worship to take that into con- frogs made their appearance in as control of the unemployed and unless the problem was settled immediately sideration and pass a light sen- large numbers in streets remote from there would be a row throughout the country. The County Council passed .. resolution calling on the government to provide work or alternatively, maintain the unemployed.

UGLY INCIDENT.

LATER. Later there was a brief but ugly encounter with the police in Trafalgar Square. One of the leaders in Hyde Park urged the crowd to assemble in the Square in spite of regulations. The audience following these instructions marched in procession a part of the way thither and then procostled individually. Attempts made to mount the plinth of the Nelson Column were defeated by mounted and foot police who sprang up on all sides and passed back the demonstrators. More of the latter arrived and rushed the Square, whereupon the police drew their truncheons and pursued the invaders who fled. Several bottles were thrown at the police as they charged up one side of the Square. There were a few casualties on both sides. Arrests were made.

SYNTHETIC AMMONIA.

FRENCH SCIENTIST CLAIMS MANUFACTURE DISCOVERED.

Paris, October 4.

A French scientist claims to have discovered a method of synthetic £4,422,000. An official return of the manufacture of ammonia by extracting hydrogen from a mixture of hydrogen and carbon monoxide produced by passing steam through red hot coke and then submitting the mixture of this hydrogen and nitrogen to extremely high pressure.

SMUGGLED PISTULS.

EIGHT MONTHS JAIL.

FOR "ELPENOR" FOREMAN.

The "Elpenor" arms case was conhard labour.

for the Blue Funnel line.

for the defence, said that he did not | into Court, the Court was apt to say propose to call any witnesses, but here is the arsenal, this man is would like to address the Court on | charged, and therefore he must points of law. In arms cases, he said, be the responsible person—the onus of proof lay with the pro- there is no other. This, Mr, d'Almada divided between us. I asked the that when the arms were smuggled on other men to hand the packages up board in London, or any other Europto the stern and put them out." He can port-it did not matter where- The Merry Moplah. made no mention whatever about the defendant was not on board. It arms, and the prosecution could not prove that he knew that the packages contained arms.

In consequence of suspicion, consailed for Singhai and Chemiste and Storekeepe a.

Mr. Leo d'Almada, who appeared when a whole arsenal was brought and added "Shake!"

secution. On the evidence as said, was human nature but the law produced by the prosecution. he held a different view. In opium cases, submitted that that onus had not the law in 1918 threw the onus on been discharged. The arms were the defence, but it was entirely found hanging at the stern of different in the case of arms the ship, and there was noth. The Ordinance did not put the onus ing to connect the defendant with on the defence. It was for the prothem except his own statement. In secution to prove that the defenthis he said that Hop Koy had asked | dant was either physically or conhim to dump the packages outside structively in possession of the the entrance to Lyemun pass. "We arms. It had not been so proved in were to get 30 per cent.. to be this care. The evidence was clear

CHILDREN'S CCLDS.

WHY let the children rack their little it. According to the Times of Ceylon: sinued Mr. d'Almada, the whole crew . YV budies in such a dist essing of the ship was discharged, and new minner, when you can so easily core ones engaged before the ship Cough Remedy For sale by all

must be proved by the prosecution beyond the shadow of a doubt that the defendant know when he dumped the packages that they contained arms. Until it was so conclusively proved, the prosecution must fail.

After again referring to the appear to be the much married man's defendant's statement, Mr. d'Almada "day out" submitted that the prosecution had not proved that he knew the packages contained arms. He might have that for all they That being so, he had case to answer, and the defendant

was entitled to an acquittal. The Magistrate said that on the night before the ship's arrival in port. the defendant had instructed two or more men-he would say two because only two had given evidenceto carry the heavy packages from the engineroom, and had supervised the putting of the packages over the stern. If a man did such things in the dead of night, when there was little chance of being turbed, and then claimed that he did In laying bricks or singing well. not know what the packages contained, it was too much for him to a different kind, and possibly uninbelieve. Defendant must have tentional-in this from Oxted Parish known that the packages contained | Church: "Let this patterne of piety, arms when he lowered them over the mapp of misery, mirrour of patience,

Mr. d'Almada said that before I think we must go to the sly fellow sentence was passed he would like to who cut in stone above his friend the ask the Magistrate to take into con- short, suggestive words: "John sideration the fact that the defendant | Burns." was no doubt the tool of the man Frogs Invade North honden.

The Magistrate: He is rather the heir and not so much the tool of the other man. He inherited the arms and gardeners produced some curious from him when he took on his job. Mr. d'Almada: That must be so, but the fact remains that Hop does exist and the police are very Plagues of Egypt. Shortly after the keen to get him. Perhaps had rain commenced a considerable numthey got him, the defendant ber of tiny frogs, about half an inch would not be in the dock now, in length, made their appearance in It is quite possible that the defendant | the gutters, and their numbers grew | has been prevailed upon by this man rapidly. The crowd of these little Hop to apply for the job, which creatures multiplied so rapidly that dant holds 19 very good testimonials street without crushing several of from various ships, and has always them underfoot. The extraordinary, tence. The amount of pistols any water as they did in proximity to concerned is out of the question. Be the brook which skirts the district, it one or 500, the offence is the same. The Magistrate: I do not think one revolver and 500 amount to the same offence. I think 500 is more serious. 8 months' hard labour.

ODDS AND ENDS.

MANINLY SCISSORS LOOT.

People's Spending Power.

The commissioners of customs and excise, in their report for the year ended 31st March point out that the people's increased power prior to the present depression produced the following increases in revenue over the estimates:—Spirits. £8,603,000; sugar, £2,545,000, motor cars, | £896,000: entertainments, £879,000: matches, £598,000. In regard to beer, there was a decrease of wholly unemployed workmen on July 9 showed a reduction of 86,000 compared with the previous week.

Postcard Laconics.

The present post-card rules would not have seriously disturbed Dumas. Desirous of knowing how the sale of Northern Ports. Before that his latest novel was progressing he when the ship was on a voyage to sent his publisher a post-card on Bremen, Amsterdam and other which he wrote "?" He was quite European ports, she was searched satisfied with his publisher's reply, here, in Shanghai, and again in Drake's Armada report would have Japan and nothing was found, been well within the limits. It convoyage, a sisted of but one word, "Cantharides" man named Turner found two (the Spanish Fly). And one at least cluded before Magistrate Orme this packages hanging to the stern. They of Mr. Walkley's theatrical critiques morning, when the chief Chinese fire- were hauled in and found to contain a post-card would have accom-MEETING to be held at the Guild man was sentenced to eight months' the pistols. Later other packages modated. The play in question was were found in the tank. The defend- a "A Dreadful Evening," and his Office, Sailors Home, on FRIDAY, 7th October, 1921, at 5 45 p.m. Mr. M. M. Watson prosecuted for ant was arrested on information only comment was "Exactly!" An Messrs. Butterfield & Swire, agents given by the men, who had, as- American literary critic was equally sisted him. Now, in a case like this, laconic. He quoted book and author,

Long Lived British Ingines. Many examples have come to light of British engines which have been at work from the very earliest days of steam engineering. The Science Museum in London has recently placed | WHEN you have a fullness and weight among its exhibits a pumping engine | White stomach after enting you Museum in London has recently placed made in the year 1791 by Newcomen. may know that you tave eaten too much.
This engine was at work urtil the and should take one of Chamberiain's This engine was at work until the year 1915 at a colliery near Derby. Another engine which was made in the early part of the 19th century has also been presented to the Museum. Both engines are still capable of doing useful work although they represent pioneer types very different from the British steam engines of to-

Going out on revolt appears to be : kind of hobby with the Moplahs-so much so that a regular set of customs and ceremonies has sprung up round

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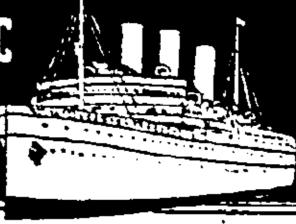
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The T. K. K. as. "hinyo Maru" ar rived at Keelung, Formos, on Monday, Oct. 3 at 10 a.m. and sailed the same day at 5 p.m. for Shanghai. --The B. L. s.s. " Torilla " left Calcutta on Sept. 22 and is due at Hongkong ahout Oct. 8.

The T. K. K. s.s. "Persia Maru" arrived at Yokohama on Sept 28. sailed on-

Sept. 30 and is due at Hongkong on-

MOVEMENTS OF STELMERS.

P. & O. s.s. "Karmala" left Singapore for this port on Oct. 4 at 8 s.m. with the outward English mails, and is due here on Oct. 9 at about 10 a.m. The P. & O. s.s. "Karmala" left. London on Sent 2 and is due at Hongkong on Oct 10. .The N. E. Y. s. . "Kirin Maru" (Calentta Line) left Calcutta for this port via-Singapore on Sept. 23, and is expected here on Oct. 11.

The CP.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Japan" arrived at Yokohama on Sept. 23 (p.m.), left there on Sept. 29 (noon), and The N. Y K. s.s. "Shidzno's Maru" (European Line) left London for this port via Suez on Sept. 3, and is expected

here on Oct. 13. The N. Y. K. ss. "Aki Maru ? (Australian Live) left Sydney for Hongkong via port on Sept. 23, and is expected here The Dodwell-Castle Line stv. "Gray

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Hongkong about Oct. 19 The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Montangle" left Vancouver for Hongkong, via Japan ports, Shanghai, en Sept. 24 and is doe here on or about Oct. 20.

The Dylwell Cartle Line s.s. "Wray Castle" which sailed from Now York on sug. 24 left the port of Ravannah on Sept. 10 via Panama, and is expreted here at the end of Oct. Agents, D dwell The Dolastic Links "Bowe

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Nobody hits taxes when they an

New York has been dried and found

is weighed. That "open door" seems to be giving Japan cold feet.

People do not marry as early as they used to, but they marry oftener.

A cynic is a man who picks at the mortar between the bricks other men have laid.

Perhaps you have noticed that every second building on Easy street is a sanatorium.

They say a silencer for a street car has been invented; but they say a lot of things these days.

Well, one can't blame the Philippines for desiring independence. America had it once.

Judging from present-day darking. familiarity doesn't breed as much contempt as it ought to.

At the present rate a million Fords will be tuned out in a year. That will make one for each joke.

The very first thing to disarm when the national delegates meet at Wash ington is, of course, supicion.

Saloon passenger is a phrase of the for the pictorial artists to take out the Majeery's Mails, will be despatched from taken an even greater accuracy.

Our tax laws need vision and revi-

One obstacle in the way of leading

Erin to the alter of Liberty is that she declines to wear the orange blossoms.

A writer says chop sucy is not what Germany is calm, but not yet col- it used to be. He will now confer a great favour by telling us what it used

asks a college professor. Speaking offhand, we should A social scale is one in which money matrimony.

> Player pianos are being sold in Africa, which makes it hard for missionaries to convince the natives that | we love perce.

The best we can say for the dry champions who went in to knock out John Barleycorn is that they have him very groggy.

"Bathing alone will not keep you clean," says a writer. Distressing by news this for people having only ordinary-sized bathtubs.

Paraguay has a tree which emits pure wine when its bark is purctured. A tree like that in Americ would P. make forest preservation our most popular issue.

The dentists have asked for permi sion to use whisky for reviving patients. But isn't the average dentist's office a trifle small for such a volume of business as this would; afford.

Since most lovers' quarrels nowadays are happily settled with automatic revolvers, isn't it about time transatiantic world that has now bow and arrows from the pictures of

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Apparently the weather conditions had improved sufficiently for this purpose, and at 5.40 p.m. R.38 was sighted over Hull. A few minutes later the was seen to buckle and break in half. Two violent explosions followed, and the blazing remains of the sinhip fell into the river Humber, taking with them the majority of

those on board. Eye-witnesses state that the whole affair was over in a m nute. So tremendous were the explosions that considerable damage was done to buildings in the city. Had the disaster occurred a couple of minutes sooner, and burning airship would have fallen on to houses and crowded streets,

instead of into the river. Unhappily there were only five survivors of the crew of the ill-fated airship, including Flight-Lieut. Wann, her commander, who is injured, non expert eye witnesses, it seems though not dangerously. R.38 had on clear that the enormously long hull board eight British officers, five began most ominously to buckle-or civilian experts, and nineteen other "crinkle," as one onlooker puts itranks, together with six American just about the middle. officers and eleven other ranks-a death-roll amounted to forty-four.

SURVIVOR'S STORY.

ON THE TAIL OF THE AIRSHIP.

Mr. Harry Bateman, of Gordonavenue, St. Margaret's, Middlesex. who was one of the five survivors. said to a newspaper representative : National Physical Laboratory Teddington, and about 10 am. on ship at Howden, accompanied by two others in the same capacity, Messrs. C. R Burnett and C. Guffield. They also belong to Mid- twist-the happenings of the next few which place she had started. She and American. The crew included watched by the horrified crowds on Howden and Pulham during the day. 45 officers and men.

"I was seated on the tail of the ship. She first flew over the North-Sea and towards Pulham, Norfolk; The ship was in perfect flying condition until 5.35 to-day. At that time following upon terror—there was the fly a kite balloon at 3 000ft, and to the controls were being tested at high. sound of several thunderous explosions, give probable winds at that height, as speed when I assumed that the girder following which a huge sheet of flame she was going to carry out full speed broke amidships.

began to fall and a petrol tank ex-

"Immediately after the explosion I . was thrown into the cockpit at the tail of the ship. I then attached myself to a parachute and jumped over-Hull police station."

BROKEN BACK.

EXPLOSIONS.

. A graphic story of the accident was given by the District Naval Intellogence Officer at Hull.

"Is was shortly after five o'clock when the airship first appeared over the river," he said. "It was rather miste at the time, but the airship could be clearly discerned flying at an Altitude of about 1,000ft.

"The noise of its engines could be plainly heard and it seemed to be going along quite smoothly. I was watching it, wondering which way it would tam, when, at 5.40 to the minute, a terrific explosion was

"Hundreds of windows were blown out in the towh, and as I looked the first gondols, or what was left of it, blew in all directions over the river. "Almost immediately another exsplit its back and Broke in two. envelope seemed to hang in the sir, and fell into the river about two minutes after the first explosion.

"The ship was just off the Corporation Pier when the thing happened, and it could be seen that several men complete. jumped into the sea. The back gondola could not be seen. It was probably blown to atoms.

in the river. Only three of the crew are alive, it is reported.

Shrieks could be heard, but amid the general confusion and the sound shot out on their errands of rescue. of the windows falling out it was hard | Small boats, two or three trawlers. to tell whence they were coming.

some distance from the pieces of the attempted to get alongside. gondolas. Within five minutes of the first explosion all that was left of the flames was intense. The rescuers, great airship was tangled pieces envelope and wood and wires floating time beaten off; and it seems that no about in oil-stained water."

THEORIES OF THE CAUSE.

Reconstructing the statements of

The kink, to the terrified eyes of total of forty-nine. Thus, the total the spectators, grew rapidly more pronounced. It may be that the vessel, while inclined a little steeply, 7.10 a.m. on Tuesday for her fourth was assuming too downward an angle trial, under the command of Flightto satisfy the officer in control in the Lieutenant A. H. Wann. She reported fore-car. The order may have been her position at various times through. riven to move over the elevators and out the day, and proceeded to carry bring up her bow. And while in this out different tests which had been position it may be that some sudden arranged for. At eight o'clock last current of air, flowing at high speed night she signalled the following up the river, subject-i the long message: Will remain out to-night slender hull-built of an intricate to complete necessary trials. Several violent and quite abnormal strain.

caused by the moving of the airship this (Wednesday) morning the R. 38 into some unusual "air pocket" which reported that she was flying in the would subject her hull to a sudden neighbourhood of Howden, from dlesex. We joined 47 others, English seconds were all too plain. Still continued flying over the area between the earth, some of whom began to run and at 1.15 this afternoon she signalhere and there in panic, the huge liner led, 'Will not land at Pulham until of the air broke completely in two cloud height increases. Trials prowith a rending crash of her interior ceeding satisfactorily." metal-work. Next instant -- tragedy . "Later she requested Howden to was seen to emerge from the part of trials, which were expected to take After a few short shocks the ship the hull where the breakage had about an hour. This signal was sent occurred. Petrol fires had been out at 15.50 (3.50 p.m.), and was ploded. I saw smoke aft: rwards for- started no doubt as a result of the followed by a further message timed

HURTLING GLASS.

board, but the rope of it had caught explosions, one in the fore-part and to keep a landing party standing by, in some of the wires and I was unable then another in the rear section, that as the captain wished to be in a to extricate myself. I was shortly glass was blown from the windows of position to land at the station which afterwards with two others picked up warehouses on the Hull quayside, and he considered most favourable from from the sea by a barge called "Klon- sent hurtling in fragments into the the meteorological point of view. The dyke of Ramagate" and tak in to the streets. This fact, and the terrible last wireless transmission heard from menace of the blazing mass in the sky the ship was at 17.34 (5.34 p.m.),

had been a veritable cataclyam. the case of all new airships, and the result of war experience up to People could not believe their eyes. further modifications were determined that date, and this taught, first plosion was heard and the airship While some were still rushing for upon.

finest in the world. Then, a few the flight it was found that some of "Terrible scenes were witnessed minutes later, after descending, so to the girders amidships were weakened, when the sky had cleared and every- say, in fragments, she lay partially but the flight was continued for some thing could be observed. A great submerged and in burning, shapeless hours afterwards. The result of this that favoured a quick run for harbour. majority of the crew were blown to masses of wreckage on the surface of total was that reinforcements were Our airships needed greater endurance

the next impelling thought. The river became thronged by small craft which and a couple of tramp steamers, ap-"The engines fell into the river proaching the still blazing wreckage, for further trials to take place."

But the heat from the hydrogen fed despite all they could do, were for the flames seem to have done their work all too well.

AIR MINISTRY ACCOUNT.

The Air Ministry issued the following account of the tragic flight which led up to the disaster:

"The airship left Howden base at - "I am a scientific assistant to the lattice-work" of duralumin-to a have already been successfully accomplished. Will and to morrow.

"The cruise therefore continued Be this as it may—or even assumthe Tuesday I went on board the air- ing that the breaking strain was during the night, and at seven o'clock

ward about the ship. The ship then interior fractures; and then some of at 16.30, saying, 'Carrying out the millions of cubic feet of hydrogen full-speed trials.' Half an hour downward.

gas began to burn.

gas began to burn. to the Air Ministry and to Pulham,

saying 'Landing Howden, 18.30.' "Earlier in the day the airship had So tremendous were the mid-sir requested both Pulham and Howden

above, sent people rushing for the when she acknowledged the receipt of gas was contained in only fourteen a routine signal from Howden."

moment that several of the crew of Royal Airship Works, Cardington, tice, there would have been eighteen the airship—one of them from a Bedford, and after undergoing her or notested. There were many centre gondola-were seen to leap airborne and engine trials in the shed innovations, and certainly numerous from the inferno of flames with para- was considered ready for flight about improvements, which are referred to chutes, which opened as they fell and June 20. The first flight took place; below. She was, after satisfactory bore them down to the earth below. on the night of June 23, the ship trials, to have been handed over to Meanwhile her outer covering of leaving Cardington at 9.55 p.m. and the United States Naval Air Service. fabric must have burned away, and landing after and a har hours' and America was to pay \$2,000,000 the central girder work having ap- flight over the Home Countries at for her. Built originally for the British parently broken entirely, the vast 4.20 a.m., June 24. It was anticipat- service as the R.38, she bore her new hull of the R. 38 actually divided com- ed that owing to the airship being designation, "ZR.2," on her hull, pletely in the middle. One blazing the first of a new class, modifications and the American Air Service tricolmass came down more quickly than would probably be necessary; and, as our star emblem on her rudder. the other, falling smid a hiss of flames previously announced, while the some distance to the east of the result of this first trial was 1918, by Messrs. Short Bros. In April, Victoria Pier. Then the second considered satisfactory, it was de 1920, the works were taken over by the portion, also burning fiercely, settled cided to make modifications to the Air Ministry, under whom most of the down towards the water, where it control system. This was done, and rested to the west of the Victoria a further flight of about mix hours' The design was placed in the hands of duration over the same area took Mr. C. R. I. Campbell, and decided Scenes which followed were almost place on the night of June 28-29.

pieces, and for hours afterwards parts the river, now covered with blazing considered necessary to the girders because the circumstances were alspecified. This work was catried out | most the exact opposite. The fate of those on board became at Howden Airship Station, and was completed by July 30. Unfortufately just before this date the unusually fine spell of weather was displaced by extremely disturbed conditions, and sufficiently fine weather did not occur

DETAILS OF THE SHIP.

The design of the R.38 was a con- could be turned off or on at will. movement or cry came from the siderable departure from that of the There were ten tons of water ballast. wreckage after it had fallen. The ex- R.36, or from the Zeppelin series as The fourteen gas bags had valves plosions and the fierceness of the exemplified in the R.33 and R.34. Its that could be operated, and also safety

comparements, whereas in a ship of It was at about this terrible "The airship was built at the that size according to previous prac-

indescribably strange. The disaster Careful tests were carried out, as in 1918. The ship, indeed, embodied shelter, others came running lintless "Following these alterations the attaining powers and also of long valves that opened automatically from offices and shops, dazed by the third flight began about 7.30 p.m. on duration of voyage combined with under a certain pressure of gas and fill the cup of bitterness for the comnoise of the explosions and the tink- July 17, and the ship, after passing superior speed. Built for Britain prevented excessive inflation, which munity of eronautics. It almost ling fall of glass from many windows. over many of the most important and for co-operation with the Fleet, No great disaster could possibly towns on the East Coast, landed at the problem was more difficult than ing movements. The valves, the who have been toying to turn the have been so sudden or so terribly Howden Airship Base after a flight that presented to German airship enof about nine hours. A speed of gineers, for Germany is a land of com-At one moment their above 50 knots was obtained without call- paratively light winds, and has fairly control cabin. The engine cars each Dominions Parliaments demand had floated the great airship—the ling upon the full engine power. During equable weather. Moreover, for the carried an engineer, instructions to Imperial airship lines. de man airship raids and patrols less whom were conveyed by the telegraph. laying up of the airship material for duration espacity sufficed and the prevailing winds were from a direction lease gear were operated from the the time lost to experimenting and

> She carried fifty petrol tanks, each holding 190 gallons (about 1,300lb), the total quantity of petrol being thirty tons. Interspersed with them were the water bags, some designed for instant emptying when it became necessary to lighten the ship quickly. These contained a quarter of a ton each. Then there were the ordinary water ballast bags, of which the flow

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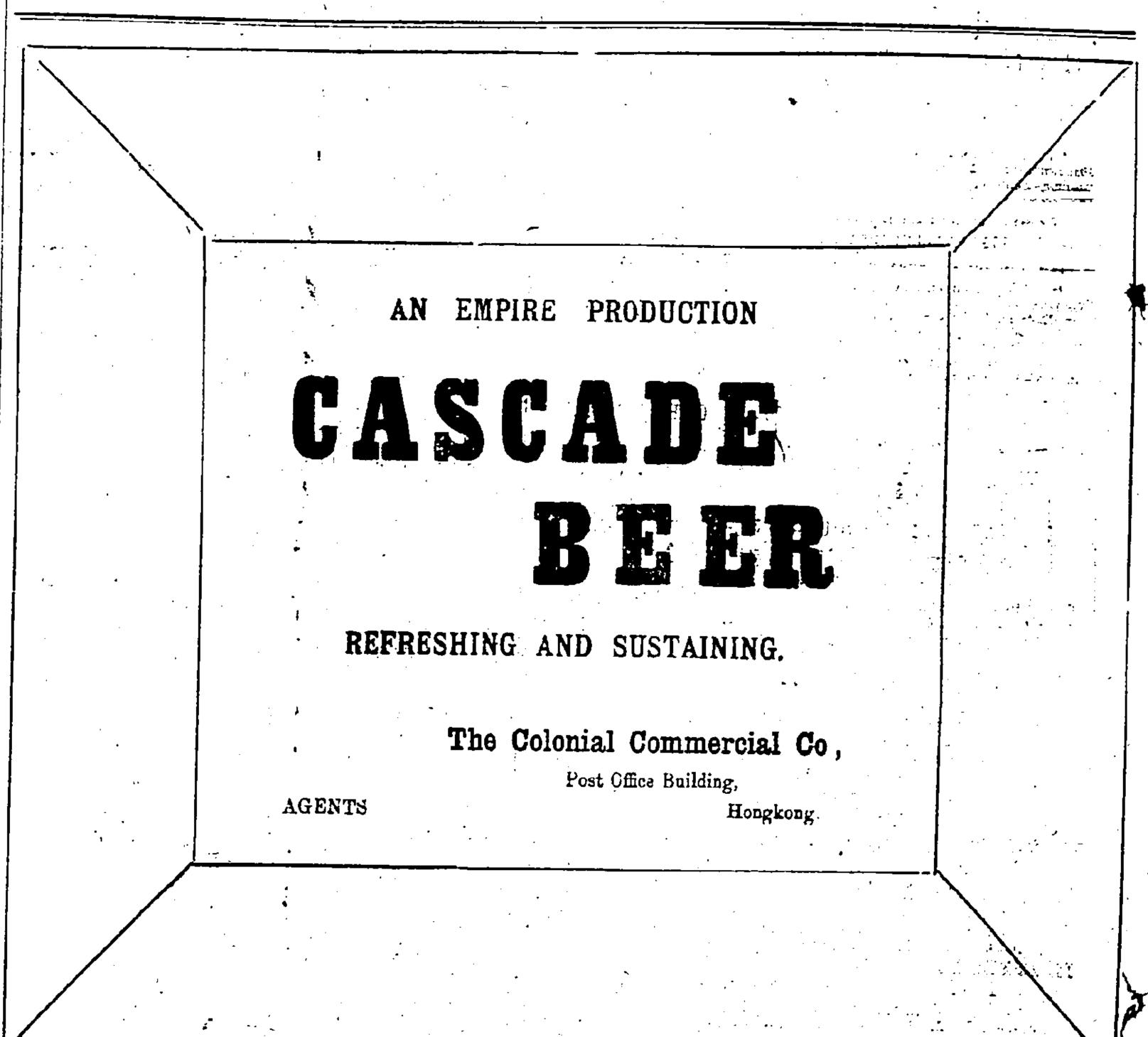
built, having a gas capacity 300,000 permitted to discourage airship work. cubic feet more than the surrendered The war record and the peace record L 71, and 700,000 more than the of airships are quite enough to go R 33. She was 50ft longer than that upon, and this disaster, when ship. The main dimensions and its cause is definitely known, must characteristics of ZR. 2 were:

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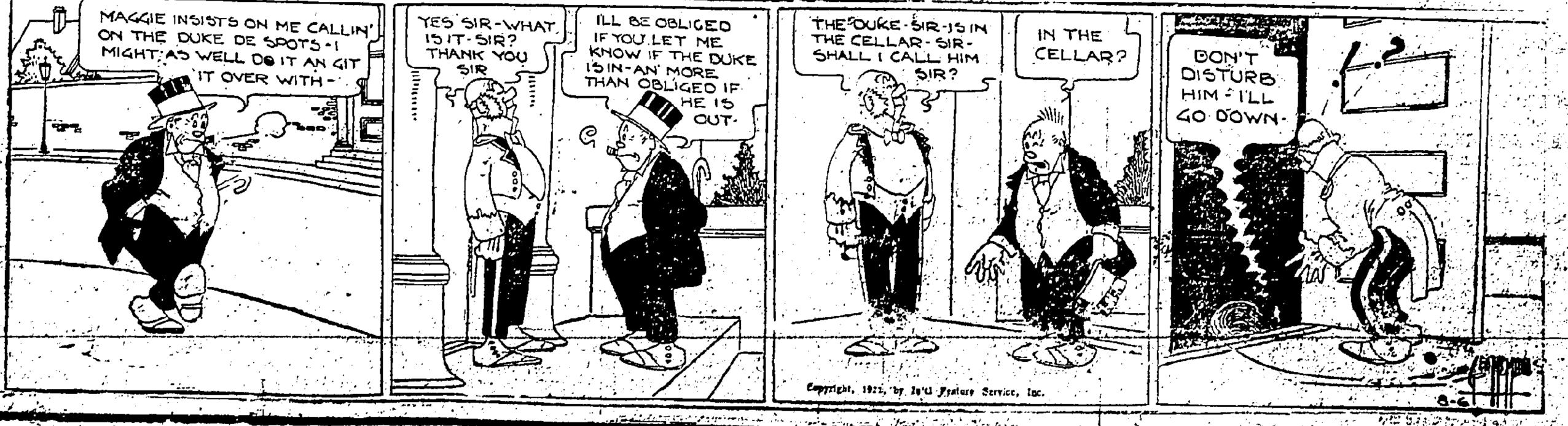
and men) 28 or 30.

experience can never be recalled. Yet She was the largest airship ever the disaster to the R.38 must not be be turned to useful lessons and not be an occasion for accepting defeat.

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The maximum number of bars am told, to be furnished in which any soldier (and there cannot 'typical' English style'-whatever be many such) who fought through- horrors that may conceal-and the out the campaign, taking part in Emperor is likely to spend a considerevery engagement, can get is about able sum of money in doing this, though the Prince's taste in this

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Fr sh monsoon may be expected along the Coast of China, and over the China Sea.

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conceded to be a recognition of him as an outstanding authority in this

Dr. Treat will also lecture at two of the American universities in China, at Peking and Changsha, in Hunan

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